

Wright State University

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The Guardian, February 26, 1987

Wright State University Student Body

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Inside: Up to the minute Rat name tally

daily

GUARDIAN

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1987
NUMBER 72, VOLUME XXIII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

WSU nurses make the grade on exams

By CINDI VAGEDES
Associate Writer

Wright State University Nursing graduates are scoring higher on the licensing exam than the national average.

In June of 1986 the National average for the exam was 2,001.2, out of a possible 3,200. Ohio's state average was 2,022.9, while WSU graduates were scoring 2,065. One nursing graduate from WSU was one of three in the nation to receive a perfect score.

"A study was done on the percentage of WSU nursing graduates that pass the licensing exam," said Jeanette Lancaster, Dean of Nursing. "From Feb. 1984 to July 1986 the percentage has gone from 91% to 100% that pass."

"Wright State University provides an outstanding opportunity for the students to learn the content they need to know to practice effectively as registered nurses," Lancaster said.

"The School of Nursing has set high standards for admissions and progression for the students," she added. "The number of times a student can repeat a science or nursing course is limited and there is a

strong science and liberal arts base. All of these factors, plus the rigorous nursing curriculum, help develop the student into a critically thinking nurse.

"Nursing education is demanding, with a lot of clinical hours, but the result is rewarding for students and faculty. There are critical and urgent decisions to be made and in order to make good decisions knowledge and critical thinking skills are important," Lancaster said.

Lancaster pointed out that nursing can suit anyone.

"In nursing there is something for everyone. For those who like a fast pace, there is intensive care or the emergency room. At a slower pace, there are rehabilitation units or psychiatry."

She added that in June, 1985 there was an abundance of nurses in the field, but as of June 1986 there was, and still is, a shortage. "Hospitals are offering different incentives to encourage nurses to seek employment," and, Lancaster explained, "the shortage is nationwide as well as local, which offers nursing students a wide range of opportunities and locations."

ELSEWHERE

WORLD BRIEFS

President Reagan wrote the Tower Commission late last week saying he was still confused over when he authorized the sale of arms to Iran. Spokespeople for the White House and the panel say the letter was hand carried by special counselor David Abshire. In it, Reagan also said his testimony before the commission may've been influenced by the recollections of others. The panel's report on the Iran-Contra Affair is to be released today.

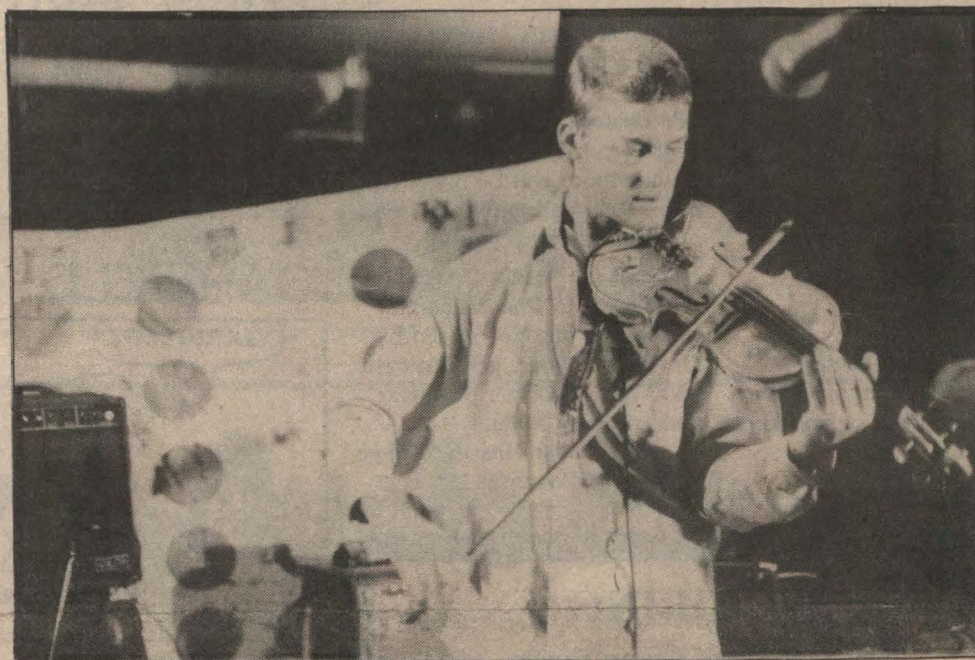
Civil Rights leaders praise yesterday's narrow Supreme Court decision in favor of Affirmative Action. But the Justice Department said Affirmative Action is reverse discrimination, and it will continue to challenge it in court.

OHIO BRIEFS

(TROY)—A Miami County deputy sheriff, who rushed into a hospital room to quiet a patient who was creating a noise, was shot by the patient yesterday afternoon. Officials said the patient took the wounded officer's gun and other equipment, climbed through a window at Soutder Hospital in Troy, and stole a car. He was still at large at press time.

The State Highway Patrol identified the wounded officer as Deputy Robert Elliott, who was flown to Miami Valley Hospital in Dayton with a gunshot wound to the chest. The officer is said to be in critical condition. A search is being conducted for James Brown, who officials say is an AIDS patient.

Just fiddlin' around at Antioch



Camper van Beethoven, a band that's hot on the college radio charts, performed at Antioch College Tuesday night.

Photo by Lori Jones

Tuition predicted to rise faster than inflation rate again this year

(CPS)—Tuition nationwide will again rise much faster than the inflation rate, early announcements showed.

While the Consumer Price Index—the measure of what people pay for certain things—has risen about 2% for goods and services during the last year, colleges in recent weeks have announced they'll raise their prices anywhere from 4% to, in one case, 20% for the 1987-88 school year.

Though tuition hikes have outstripped inflation every year since 1978, administrators say they need to keep imposing huge increases to help pay faculty members more, to compensate for lower state and federal funding, to repair their campuses and even to bring in new computers.

"Many administrators tell us they previously suppressed tuition and fees," said Kathleen Brauder, "but now have to pay

for maintenance and new equipment, faculty salaries and libraries."

In September, the College Board predicted tuitions will rise an average of seven percent a year through the rest of the 1980s.

Whatever the reasons, during the last few weeks schools as diverse as Ricks College in Idaho, New Hampshire, Princeton, Yale, Washington, Michigan State, Baptist College in South Carolina, Maryland, all the University of Missouri campuses, Baylor and Duke announced they'll charge students from four to nine percent more next year.

But those increases may be bargains.

Cal State is raising "fees"—its version of tuition—10%. Alabama-Birmingham students will pay 12.7% more to attend classes next year, while tuition

at Loyola-New Orleans will rise 12.5%.

Oklahoma students may get "only" a 15% hike, although Gov. Henry Bellmon initially wanted an 88% jump, which would have been the highest in the nation.

Community college students, however, may face the biggest increases.

Parkland Community College in Illinois, for example, will hike prices 20% next year.

Parkland's Vice President of Business Affairs Don Moran said the college's board of trustees had to tap "new sources of revenue"—students—because of a decline in Illinois' farm property value.

But some schools were raising tuition for other reasons, one major observer said.

"Some of our colleges," U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett said last November,

See "Tuition" page 4



COMICS

CAMPUS EVENTS

THURSDAY

Meetings

The Fellowship of Christian Students meets for Bible study at 11 a.m. in 034 Millett. All are welcome.

World Affairs Club: Representatives from the Peace Corps will be showing the movie "The Toughest Job You'll Ever Love" from 2 to 4 p.m. in 230 Millett. Everyone is welcome.

Contemporary Lecture Series: Pulitzer Prize-winning columnist Ellen Goodman will be speaking in the Medical Sciences auditorium at 8 p.m.

FRIDAY

Meetings

UCB meets at 3:30 in 041 University Center. Everyone is welcome.

Student Honors Association meets at 11 a.m. in 270 Millett.

UCB Cinema: "About Last Night" starring Rob Lowe and Demi Moore will be playing at 7 p.m., 9:30 and midnight. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Friday at the Hearth: "Ageism: An American Phenomenon?" will be the question posed by Dr. Bela Bognar, gerontologist and WSU associate professor, and graduate student Pam Hughes. Upper Hearth Lounge, University Center at 2 p.m.

NOW HIRING

Opening at Book Co-op for 2 people-Either Regular or Work Study Students. Apply at Rm 031, Uni. Ctr. Between 1 and 5pm M-F except W 2-5.

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The "Rat" has a new image!



Rowdy's Den	
The Wright Stop	
Rat-icals	
Ratskelli	
The Kittyhawk	
Rathskeller	

Stop in and see the newly remodeled Rat and cast your vote to help us select a name!

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Deposit your ballot with the cashier at th (Rat) by 3/9/87

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ONE FREE 12 oz. SOFT DRINK

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Comic redacted due to copyright

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DAYTON, OHIO
Salem Mall
Dayton Mall

Rat renaming contest kicks-off

By KAREN SMITH
Features and Entertainment Editor

Update on Rathskeller renaming: The votes are pouring in!

With six names chosen as the final candidates, the leading contender is the veteran, "Rathskeller".

The tally, thus far, is as follows:

Rowdy's Den	0%
The Wright Stop	0%
Rat-icals	0%
Ratskelli	0%
The Kitty Hawk	11%
Rathskeller	89%



FEATURES/ENTERTAINMENT

y: Miller brings diverse background, talent to WSU

MOBEEN SHIRAZI

Special Writer

A unique personality, effective teaching ability, human kindness and concern and a very "pro-individual" attitude make Mira Miller an exceptional teacher.

An associate professor in the Department of English at WSU, Miller tries to pay attention to the needs of her students with the way she presents information, sparking thought and lively discussions in the process.

Miller's educational background in language began in her childhood. Born in Europe, she was quickly immersed in several different languages—her father fluently spoke six of them, inclusive of Latin—and was surrounded by a rich cultural heritage of her native Wausau. Art, science, history and literature were heavily stressed in her home, she said. This childhood had a strong influence on her future; at age 10, Miller arranged her stuffed toys and dolls and taught them whatever knowledge needed to be imparted.

As she grew older, Miller honed her writing skills and began entering (and winning) essay contests of different types. But, despite her natural writing talent, she chose to study art and French in college. After a period of adjustment, she decided to move back to English. Miller received her MA in linguistics from the Jogellonnan University. Her studies were based in linguistics, she said, because she found it to be



Associate professor of English and polylinguist Mira Miller was born in Europe and learned languages from her father, who spoke six fluently.
Photo by Lori Jones

"more creative than literature" during that phase of her life. Her primary interest lies in bilingualism—she's polylingual and she has raised her children to be bilingual—and regards this subject matter as a possible pursuit for her doctorate.

Miller began her instructing experience working with the British Consulate teaching English as a second language.

She found she loved working and interacting with her students and found great satisfaction in expanding the thoughts of her students as well as her own. She said learning is "a two-way process and should be approached in just such a manner."

Outside of her teaching position, Miller still writes and spends time with poetry, descriptive works and social commentaries—specifically those which deal with people and their use and/or abuse of language.

Miller is an avid reader and covers both the classic and modern writers in her readings. Her companions to her books are classical music (her primary

See "Teacher feature" page 4

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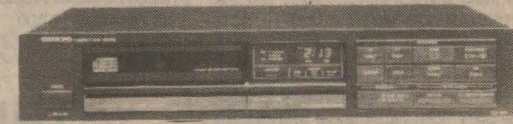
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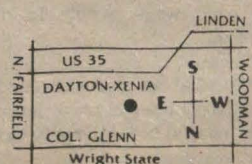
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Tuition

Continued from page 1

"charge what the market can bear."

Bennett went on to say schools can raise tuition because they know students can get federal loans to pay it, press aide Tom Lyon recalled.

"If students can't get loans as easily, they may be less likely to assume the cost burden themselves, and there will be pressure on the schools (to lower their prices) from consumers."

Perhaps because they feel they can borrow money to pay for the increase, students are not, in fact, protesting the new round of big hikes very often.

"I can't see myself protesting," said University of Alabama at Birmingham sophomore Beth Baker.

Though her scholarship won't

cover a 12.7% tuition jump, Baker knows her school will have to "get the money from somewhere. I'll just have to understand. I'm a big pro-UAB person."

But Bennett's conclusion that colleges are charging as much as they can just because they can is "just wrong," contended Dr. Richard Rosser, president of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

Schools' inflation rates, he argued, will always differ from the family consumption patterns measured by the Consumer Price Index.

In addition, campuses have suffered "dramatic price increases in books and periodicals for their libraries" at the same time they've added new services, like career planning and place-

ment services and, "unfortunately, security forces," Rosser noted.

"And moving into the computer age costs money. These are very real add-ons," he said.

For instance, Loyola-New

Orleans' big 12.5% jump, explained LU budget director John Eckholdt, was needed to pay for a new recreation center and garage.

Moreover, Eckholdt said,

"We're playing catch-up as far as faculty salaries, which were suppressed in this particular area (Louisiana). There were extremely high utility costs in the past that slowed down faculty salary increases for years."

Teacher feature

Continued from page 3

concentration being centered in the baroque tradition) and "a cup of fine coffee," she said.

In addition, Miller loves to hike and finds pleasure in physical exercise. She also claimed the natural sensory experience--the change in the visual and aural environment--"is excellent for achieving a balanced mental state, relaxing and escaping life's pressures."

Being a mother, she said,

limits the amount of time she can spend with such pleasures. Much of her time is spent with her husband and her children. Raising them has been a rewarding experience for her, she said, and has given her a "change in vantage point." She said of her little ones, "They possess a refreshing view that gives me perspective."

Miller said she also enjoys talking with people, especially those who "think for themselves

and can see insight in others." She likes cult/art movies, as well as philosophical foreign films. She said she likes to discuss such films, as well as talk about "deep" real-life situations.

Clothes and style are Miller's passion, she said, and she's now desiring "an expensive sports car" to complete the image. She also said she loves chocolate and Snoopy.



CLASSIFIEDS

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GOVERNMENT HOMES from \$1 (U repair). Delinquent tax property. Repossessions. Call 805-687-6000. Ext. GH-10350 for current repo list.

SHORT-HAIRED Cocker puppies available to good homes. \$2.00. Call Vicki Oberski at ext. 2046 (12-4 p.m.) or ext. 3367 (4-8 p.m.).

1970 BEETLE auto, stick, new red paint. \$595.00.

Tires for sale; have 2 P21575R15, \$30 for PR; 2 P155R13, \$25 PR; 2 P175R13, \$25; P19575R14, \$28 PR. Call 426-2862.

ROUND-TRIP TICKET from Dayton to Denver Colorado on TWA. Must leave March 20th and return March 29th. \$150.00. Respond via mb E503.

DALLAS TEXAS round-trip ticket. Must leave March 19th, '87 and return March 28th, '87. For more information call 878-3270 or leave note in mb K85.

'80 PONTIAC Sunbird hatchback, 4-speed, am-fm stereo, low mileage, good condition. \$1200 or best offer. Call 864-2071.

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TRIPS

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SUMMER '87 or '88- Learn Japanese, visit Tokyo and Hiroshima. See Mt. Fuji. Live with a Japanese family. Contact International Exchange Office, 122 Student Services, X2711

A FEW OPENINGS remain in the Ambassador Groups to Brazil and Japan for summer '87. Contact International Exchange Office for applications, 122 Student Services. X2711

FOR RENT

HOUSING PROBLEMS? "THE WOODS" can solve them! Immediate openings. Leases for Summer and Fall also available. Adjacent to W.S.U. Call 429-4834 for more info.

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HOUSE TO SHARE Forest Ridge Subdivision. Quiet, Green areas. Quad level. 2 1/2 Baths. 2 Fireplaces. Approx. 5 miles to WSU. No Pets. Call Joan, 233-4672

ROOMMATE NEEDED, house in North Dayton 10 min. from Campus. Own bedroom, big house. Leave message in K610 or call 228-2755. Rent \$110 plus \$50-\$70 utilities. Ask for Terry.

WANTED

SUBJECTS NEEDED for Research Study. Males, 18-30 years of age, untrained. The study will involve running and/or weight lifting. Subjects will receive a wide variety of physiological assessments as well as being paid for participation. Interested persons should attend the March 5th orientation meeting at 7:00 p.m. in the human performance lab in Physical Education Bldg. or call Jeff Lucas at 873-3259.

PART-TIME housekeeper/babysitter wanted. Thurs. & Fridays. Respond with personal information & wages to mb K25.

WANTED: Someone available between 9:00 a.m. and noon to deliver papers Tuesday-Friday. Job is usually only an hour a day at a good wage. Apply in the Daily Guardian.

WANTED NOW! Ad production and typesetter. \$3.60 per hour 20 hrs or less per week. Apply today at 046 University Center- The Daily Guardian.

WANTED

BABYSITTER NEEDED for 2 year old boy in Fairborn. Spring quarter Tuesdays and Thursdays, 1:30-3:30. Please respond mb D303

PERSONALS

"SKIN DEEP" Live Rock 'n Roll at Ruby Tuesdays. 3 E. Columbia in Springfield Wed.-Sat. Feb 25-28 at 10:00. \$2 cover.

ROSES ARE RED, violets are blue, Bruce Springsteen is a hack artist We agree, don't you? C.C.A.B.S. (Citizen's Coalition Against Bruce Springsteen)

PIZZA! PIZZA! PIZZA! COM 141 will be selling Little Caesar's Pizza today from 10:30-1 p.m. outside of Allyn Hall Lounge.

GREG; I know it's been hard, but it will just make us appreciate the easy times more. I am sorry for the way I have been. So maybe we can have crazy sex this weekend. I love you very much, Lu

MUFFY, you have neglected your readers, the Dicks, Johns and Peters, We are filled with want and desire, to hear the ways you perspire! Tiffany.

PERSONALS

GYMNASTICS! GYMNASTICS! GYMNASTICS! Men or women interested in working out, coaching, or having fun. Meet friends, join the club! Call 426-7964 or mb J147. See

EUCHRE TOURNAMENT every Saturday 3:00. Eight-Ball Pool Tournament every Tuesday at 7:30. Orbit Inn 5928 Airway. All Welcome.

COUNTRY BOY looking for wicked woman. Reply to mb A296 with phone number and brief description.

ELLA AND JULES are you having a good week? I'll be back soon- Jennifer I miss you and you know how I feel about you. P.S. this personal is not funny.

PART-TIME POSITIONS AVAILABLE. One position: Screening Technician. Responsibilities include taking blood type, blood pressure, filing charts and recording medical history. Second position: Donor Assistant. Responsibilities include assisting on floor during donations. Call Plasma Alliance 224-1973, ask for Scatia Linder.

PEACE CORPS MOVIE AND PRESENTATION "the Toughest Job You'll Ever Love" at the next World Affairs Club meeting. Thursday 2-26-87 2:00-4:00. 230 Millet Hall. Everyone welcome.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE AND RECEIVABLE POSITIONS. Must have completed Accounting 201. Hours flexible around your schedule. Call 228-7753, A.E. DAVID Co., for interview appointment.